

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 3 - NUMBER 28

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

MAY 24, 1968



Five frat men were just a little too much for this pig.

FACULTY-STUDENT MEETINGS APPROVED

At the faculty meeting on Wednesday, May 22, the faculty approved a plan of future faculty meetings providing for student-faculty discussions on matters of mutual concern.

Representatives from all segments of the student body will be asked to attend several "open" fac-

ulty meetings to be spaced throughout the school year. The agenda for each of these meetings will be drawn up jointly by the Dean of Faculty and the President of the Student Government. The meetings are being provided to improve faculty-student communications and to produce recommendations to both the faculty and the student government for action toward a more meaningful educational experience at Rose.

Other meetings of the faculty will be considered "closed" meetings to provide the privacy required to conduct the official business of the faculty. These closed meetings are to be scheduled interspersed with the open meetings to assure prompt action on joint faculty-student recommendations.

Copies of the agenda and minutes of each faculty meeting will be distributed to the President of the Student Government as well as being placed in a binder in the reserved section of the library. Thus any interested member of the Rose community may examine these documents as desired.

BIO RESEARCH GRANT

Dr. Frank B. Freedman, associate professor of biological engineering, has been given a two-year grant to investigate the effect of high pressure oxygen at high concentrations on the isolated lung.

The research grant was given by the National Institutes of Health. The amount allocated for the first year of study was \$15,897.

Information obtained in the study will contribute to the understanding of mechanism of oxygen toxicity and the application of hyperbaric oxygenation. Hyperbaric oxygen is a clinical tool used in the treatment of certain cardiac disorders, gangrene and tetanus.

FIRST CHAUNCEY ROSE AWARD PRESENTED

Next Tuesday, May 28, at 10:30 during convo period, Mr. Maynard C. Wheeler, past president and retired chairman of the board of Commercial Solvents Corporation, will receive the first Chauncey Rose Award and deliver the Oscar C. Schmidt Memorial Lecture. Mr. Wheeler's distinguished career with Commercial Solvents Corporation has covered a span of 45 years, during which he was elected to the Board of Directors in 1950, served as president from 1959 to 1966, and was elected chairman of the board in 1966. He is also presently serving on the Executive Committee of Northwest Nitro-Chemicals Ltd., and on the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of Instituto Chemioterapico Italiano.

Mr. Wheeler is the first Chauncey Rose Award winner, who is chosen by the faculty and staff of Rose from those with outstanding business backgrounds, preferably with an engineering or science background, who have contributed

(Continued on Page Four)

\$1,500 GRANTED TO ROSE

Rose Polytechnic Institute has received a \$1,500 grant from Commercial Solvents Corp., the amount to be divided between three departments at the institute.

The chemistry, the chemical engineering and biological engineering departments have been designated to share the grant. Five hundred dollars will go to each department.

Graham W. McMillan, a vice president of CSC, presented the check to Rose Poly.

INSTITUTE INKLINGS

(Spring—1968)

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EDITORIAL—

The Student Committee of Academic Affairs under the co-chairmanship of Felda Hardyman and Cliff Lewis should be commended for their vast research and sincere desire to do something about the grading system at Rose. In a meeting last Tuesday night between certain administration and faculty members, and members of the student body, discussion centered completely around grading systems. Topics included: what should grades measure and how important are they; a pass-fail system; and "half grades," such as D plus, C plus, and B plus. The chief interest seemed to be the addition of "half grades" to the Rose sys-

tem, however it was made known that such a system could hurt as well as help a student and it would make the difficult task of grading even more difficult. The response of those at the meeting was amazingly good as both faculty and students expressed interest in further discussion and possible concrete results. There is very little time left in this school year and I doubt that if results are to come, they will come before graduation. I hope that interest continues into next year. A critical look at our grade system has nothing to lose and much to gain.

—THE EDITOR

FRATERNITY NEWS

TRIANGLE

Greek weekend was the highlight of the week for the men of TRIANGLE, and all enjoyed participation in the many events. The brothers were especially elated with their victory in the Interfraternity Sing in the face of formidable competition. Brothers Beeson, Colvin, Hoskin and Mat-

hews are to be congratulated for their efforts in the construction of the ceremonial torch, which through some freak of fate even functioned properly.

In other events of the week, the farewell dinner for our departing seniors was held yesterday. It is with (genuine) regret that we watch the departure of the fraternity's founders.

The week marked an extremely rewarding experience for the pledges, who were allowed to take

the National Pledge Test (after considerable pleading). It was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Equal is the anticipation of the pledges toward this evening's festivities, although there is a wistful fear in the eye of every pledge upon facing the end of those golden days of pledgship.

—RMC

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

With the end in sight, the men of Alpha Tau Omega are beginning to wrap up another year. After a relatively successful IF weekend, the brothers are ready to release that "final effort" before exams. As usual, however, there are many deterrents planned for the week.

Monday night, two men will be formally pledged. They are Bruce Bilter and Tom Gland. The brothers extend a hearty welcome to both of these men in hopes that they make ATO their permanent home.

Thursday evening will be the scene for "Neighbors Day," the purpose of which is to thank our many neighbors for the forbearance they have displayed during the years we have resided with them.

Work at the Fresh Air Camp will complete the week's activities.

(Continued on Page Five)

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1967 - 1968

SPORTS REVIEW

When classes resumed last September, there was optimism in the Athletic Department. The entire team from the year before, plus the largest group of incoming freshmen ever were expected to be on the 1967 football squad. However, the failure of several key men to report for practice, along with injuries and a series of tough breaks on the field led to a disappointing 1-6-2 record for the season. The one win did come at an opportune time. Rose humbled St. Procopious 41-7 in front of the largest home crowd of the season for Homecoming.

Autumn did, however, provide one ray of hope among all the disappointment. Coach Carr's cross-country team sped to a 4-2 dual meet record and came in a strong ninth in the Little State Meet.

Winter provided all interested Rose students with a hustling, winning, basketball team. Rose swept the 8-team PCC Turkey Tourney to open the season impressively. Over the Christmas break the netters jetted to New York and swept a pair from its hosts, Brooklyn Poly and Queens College. After the new quarter started, the fans packed the fieldhouse as the Fightin' Engineers ran up such scores as 120-63 over Principia. Rose went on to become the first undefeated champion of the PCC as it clinched its second straight conference crown. The team just missed an NAIA tournament bid as it lost its final game to a strong Earlham squad. The team finished 18-7 to become the winningest team in the history of the school.

At the end of February, Coach Martin, head football coach, resigned to take a similar post at Washington University of St. Louis. Assistant Coach Leo Kelley later resigned to join Coach Martin in St. Louis. Bob Bergman, former head coach at Green-castle High, was named football

IDC CHOOSES PRESIDENT

John Hodsden, a physics major from Hobart, Indiana, has recently won the Interdormitory Council presidential election for the school year 1968-69. He is a member of the class of 1970.

In leaflets distributed at the polls, John proposed a four-point program. The four points were: 1. The IDC should act as a forum for student expression voicing the desires and needs of the resident student. 2. The IDC can stretch its present funds by reorganizing present procedures. 3. All IDC joint council meetings are open to the student body. 4. Since the IDC budget is so low, a student cooperative can be set up in conjunction with the IDC to provide funds for obtaining "big name" groups.

This year, the IDC took several steps in order to make itself stronger than in past years. It began to work closer with the Student Government and to take an active part in student affairs.

The Interdormitory Council also expanded its social program this year. Besides sponsoring the Christmas and St. Valentine's dances and mixers early in the coach starting with the coming season. A new assistant coach will soon be named.

With Jerry Isom filling in for Coach Martin as track coach, the team finished 1-3 in dual meets. The team was handicapped by the fact that its first meet came before it could recover from the final exams-spring vacation layoff.

Baseball also had a disappointing season. The team finished 3-14 for the year.

Once again Coach Carr provided the only bright spot for the quarter. His golf team established a 9-1-1 dual meet record, as well as taking third place in the conference tournament and second place in the NAIA state tournament.

The 1967-68 season was a time of ups and downs and surprises and disappointments for Rose athletes. It all evened out though, as Engineer teams (excluding tennis, which has not yet completed its season) compiled a winning 36-33-3 record for the year.

year, a picnic and trade dinners were organized. The IDC, in conjunction with the Rose Film Society, continued the presentation of movies in the snack bar.

With the recent increase of students on the Rose campus in the last two years, the strength and responsibility of the IDC is expected to expand. With proper leadership and proper organization, the IDC could become an ever important part of the student life at Rose.

Approximately 550 draft cards were turned in at demonstrations during the week of April 1, almost all of them on Wednesday, the third national day of draft resistance held this academic year.

This brings the total number of draft cards that have been turned in or burned this year to about 1,800 according to the Resistance. More than 1,000 were turned in on the first draft resistance day, October 16, and an additional 150 on December 4.

JAMAICA, N. Y. (CPS)—St. John's University, which shook the educational world when it fired 31 teachers in 1965 in a dispute over the faculty's role in policy-making, has quietly regained its accreditation.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (CPS)—A student-faculty committee at Rutgers University has recommended that "politically sensitive material" covered in ROTC courses be taught by university teachers rather than ROTC instructors.

SAIGON (CPS)—"The only way the United States can bring peace to Vietnam is to change its policy and be willing to compromise," says Thich Thien Minh, chief lieutenant of Thich Tri Quang, the jailed militant Buddhist leader.

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GREEK WEEKEND FESTIVITIES

Greek Weekend began with the songfest held Friday night and came to a close with the dance held Saturday night. The songfest, won by Triangle, provided a chance for each of the fraternities to display their "talents." All was quiet until the 9:30 A.M. call for the greased-pig wrestling contest. This event pitted a hundred-pound pig against a five-man intrafraternity team. For the first few minutes, the pig was squealing with enthusiasm, but as the contest wore on, it decided to give its tired and tattered body a much-needed rest. Next on the schedule was the tug-of-war between the actives and pledges of each fraternity. ATO was first in line and immediately succeeded in breaking the rope twice, thus ending further competition.

Buck-buck, next on the agenda, consisted of one fraternity trying to stack its members on top of ten members of another fraternity. After several back-chushing and one indecent exposure episode, ATO managed to "out-stack" the opposition.

Continuing in the spirit of Greek Weekend, the canoe race allowed the men to wash themselves of previously acquired grease and dirt. Due to brilliant navigation and seamanship, several canoes were capsized allowing their members to lay in wait for another "innocent" craft. After a short intermission, the festivities continued with a log chop won by ATO and the egg toss. Things were really jumping during the egg toss won "handily" by Ted McKain. After several mishandlings some of the eggs didn't break, causing one to wonder if they weren't using hard-boiled eggs.

Greek Weekend ended on a smashing note with the running of the go-cart race. The various and unique entries made the race very interesting and exciting. During the running of the first race, EN committed an infraction, but due to several other mishaps, a new race was scheduled. After waiting on LXA's pit crew to replace a worn-out wheel, the second race began. This race proved to be an exact copy of the first with EN

winning in a time of 3 min. and 9 sec.

Once again the fraternities of Rose prove that friendly competition improves relations and provides for bonds of stronger friendship. Many thanks to all the people who made this occasion possible and to the entrants themselves.

EFFORTS TO LIGHTEN IMPACT OF DRAFT RULING

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Although Congressional action to revise the draft law is at best unlikely, some Congressional leaders may try to persuade the Administration to lighten the impact of the removal of graduate deferments.

Their efforts center around two proposals:

1. Make 19-year-olds not in college the prime age group to be drafted. Under such a plan, college graduates would be considered the same as 19-year-olds for one year after graduation and would be drafted along with the others according to their month and day of birth. This would radically decrease the number of college graduates to be drafted, since they would make up less than half of such a pool. Under the present policy of drafting the oldest first, almost all college graduates will be drafted.

2. Allow a graduate student, once he is drafted, to complete his year in school.

The House Special Subcommittee on Education is considering calling in Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to discuss these proposals. Clifford has the power to change to the 19-year-old plan. And Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, although he doesn't like the idea, told the subcommittee Friday, "I won't say that as an operator I can't do it." Most educators favor the 19-year-old plan.

FIRST CHAUNCEY ROSE AWARD PRESENTED

(Continued from Page One)

substantially to the free enterprise system in the United States.

Mr. Wheeler will also present to the student body of Rose the Oscar C. Schmidt Memorial Lecture,

which has been made possible by an endowment established to call to the attention of students the importance of industry in our country's social and economic development. As a chemical engineer and top management executive, Mr. Wheeler is well qualified for this, and he has been continually a strong advocate and spokesman for scientific and technological progress through the joint endeavor of American business and the nation's universities, colleges, and the public school system. Under his leadership Commercial Solvents' strength, resiliency, and prospects have advanced to higher and higher levels.

As a witness to the presentation of this new award and as an audience to a very fine speaker and well qualified man, who will expose the Rose man to some of the challenges of work in industry in future years, our student body can gain a great deal. We owe a good bit of attention to men like Mr. Wheeler, who have set such a fine example professionally, and have balked at nothing, but proven themselves.

Rose men, show your stuff—attend this presentation next Tuesday at 10:30 A.M. Let's show Mr. Wheeler the kind of engineer who will be filling the ranks in years to come—for certainly, someday, you may be in his shoes.

The most lovable quality that any human being can possess is tolerance. It is the vision that enables one to see things from another's viewpoint. It is the generosity that concedes to others the right to their own opinions and their own peculiarities. It is the bigness that enables us to let people be happy in their own way instead of our way.—Rotary Bulletin

SCOTTY'S HAMBURGERS

THICK SHAKES

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ROSE BAND TAKES BIG STRIDES

This year the ROTC band has grown and, under the direction of junior Tim Sullivan, has undertaken the role of representing Rose at out-of-town performances. In the process, its status was raised from a student organization to that of the official school band. The quality the band has developed is reflected in these words from Dr. Logan: "It (the band) is one of the finest things that's happened at Rose this year. I'm very appreciative to the band for its service to the school beyond the normal call of duty." Dean Ross added that it "performed in a manner bringing credit to its members and the Institute. This year the band became a definite and integral part of Rose's extra-curricular program. It shows a professional touch not often found in small college bands and clearly merits recognition."

The latest performances were during convo hour on May 7 and for the highlighting concert on the afternoon of Parents' Weekend, at which time the band sparkled in an outstanding presentation. Both Dr. Logan and Dean Ross recounted the number of persons in the audience who personally thanked them for such an unexpected show.

Already planned for next year are three concerts and two parades. Also on tap are performances at all home football and basketball games, plus trips to three away basketball games.

The highlight of next year's schedule is a concert tour along with the Rose Rifles through Indianapolis, Louisville and Ft. Knox. In order to gain more experienced leadership, it is hoped a professional director can be hired beginning next fall.

Beginning this year, awards similar to athletic awards, will be presented to members who have displayed outstanding ability and devotion to band activities. These awards are certificates for one

year of dedicated membership, a letter for two years, a sweater for three years, and an engraved plaque for the fourth year. This year, certificates go to Kent Anderson, Leonard Blackwell, Mike Conley, Richard Clark, Dan Davis, Steve Goble, Paul Earle, Ted Heiby, John Hodsden, Al Hertrick, Keith Hoover, Burt Jones, Steve Kinsell, Joe Lake, Al Mahler, Mike Masteller, John Rucker, Ted Smith, John Spencer, Dennis Stansifer, Dexter Stapleton, and Sid Stoffer. Those receiving letters include Alan Harder, Bill Kirtley, Greg Montgomery, Richard Newman, Ed Roark, and Larry Rust. Sweaters and letters go to Rich Lindsrom, Rob James, Ron Phelps, and Dave Ripple.

All in all, next year's band promises to be one of Rose's most active student organizations and a first-rate representation of its students.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

(Continued from Page Two)

This will be the second area of concern for the pledges, who will also be working at the Glenn Home Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Along with these activities, of course, are the softball games. The softball teams have not done exceedingly well so far, but the brothers may still be proud of their efforts. Both Major and Minor Leagues will wind up the year with predominantly losing records.

DEAN OF STUDENTS HEADS STUDENT BODY

GUNNISON, Colo. (CPS)—Students at Western State College here have elected the dean of students as student body president.

The election of Dean Olaf Kjosness was seen as a protest against a lack of student power in campus decision-making. "Since he has all the power, we thought he might as well have the job," explained one of the students.

Both student candidates for the post withdrew and Kjosness got 87 per cent of the vote in a write-in campaign. The students are asking for a greater role in control of the way tuition and fee money is spent and in the setting of women's dormitory hours.

M.E. FELLOWSHIP GRANT MADE

Dr. James B. Matthews, associate professor and chairman of the Rose Mechanical Engineering Department, has announced that the Mechanical Engineering faculty has selected John Jacobi as the recipient of the \$1,000 Olin Summer Research Fellowship for 1968.

Jacobi, presently a junior, attended Harrison High School in Evansville. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and has played on the varsity football squad for the past three years.

According to Dr. Matthews, a grant of \$1,250 was made to his department from the Olin Mathieson Charitable Trust of New York of which \$1,000 is for the fellowship and \$250 is for expenses for administering the program. Fifty colleges and universities in the United States, including Rose Polytechnic, were chosen for the program this year.

The objective of the Olin program is to provide an educational experience that will challenge students to aid in their development and understanding of the engineering profession.

Dr. Matthews, who will personally supervise the fellowship activities at Rose this year, said that John will be concerned with the design and construction of a shock tube, a device in which high velocity flows in fluids can be achieved. It is expected that the equipment will create velocities of three times the velocity of sound.

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"IN" SIDE PREVIEW: FOOTBALL '68

by Roger Ward

By the positive response of the players to our new coach Bob Bergman and the enthusiasm already displayed by our head mentor, Rose Poly Football '68 will most probably gain the respect that has been long overdue.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of May 15 and 16, Coach Bergman put 25 of last season's returning squad through timed agility drills and a 40-yd. dash. Obviously Coach believes in speed and quickness as main points of emphasis for a winning team, which may I add are two areas that we greatly lacked last season.

Through graduation, we lost key men in the backfield at fullback and flankerback, on the line at both offensive ends and one defensive end, and at the linebacker positions. Remaining on the scene to maintain their starting positions next fall are quarterback Charlie Hills and tailback Roger Ward; offensive linemen Don Lombardi, Clint Cathcart, John Leonard, Pete Doenges and Jack Mehok; defensive linemen Denny Smith, Ron Randall, Bill Gurley, Buzz Scharinghausen and Gordon Higbee; defensive secondary John Jacobi, Dan Peelman, Tom Merril and Roger LaCosse.

Hursta Presents Paper At National Meeting

On May 7, Bill Hursta, senior biological engineer, presented the results of his undergraduate research project at the twenty-third Industrial Waste Conference held at Purdue. The conference was attended by 900 engineers and scientists from the U.S. and other countries including Germany and Japan.

Hursta presented one-half of the paper which was co-authored by Dr. Arthur, Chairman of the Biological Engineering Department. The paper reported on the initial results of a two-year study to demonstrate the use of the automatic respirometer to determine the oxygen demand of waste waters within a four to seven hour period. The

IM SPORTS REPORT

The Intramural softball campaign rushed to a close last week as only a few rescheduled contests remain for the coming week. Theta Xi clinched the Major League title with a perfect 7-0 slate while ABCD No. 2 headed the Minors with a 5-0 mark.

TX toppled Lambda Chi Alpha 10-5 and Off Campus 14-2; Alpha Tau Omega finished strongly over Sigma Nu 9-5 and BSB 16-6; and Speed took a forfeit from Off Campus but succumbed to Triangle 13-4 in Major action.

Minor League games included EN No. 2 over Triangle 20-9; TX edging EN No. 1 5-2; and Off Campus downing Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2 10-6. Lambda Chi Alpha took a forfeit from ATO No. 1 as did Triangle from Speed and ABCD No. 2 from ATO No. 3.

normal time is five days. Hursta's work was related to an analysis of characteristic curves and the use of predictive indices. The work is financed by a grant from the Federal Government.

A portion of Hursta's work was done to complete the requirements of the course, Bioprojects. He will continue to assist Dr. Arthur this summer but will enter the University of Miami in September to do graduate work in Bio-Medical Engineering.

"If we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't believe it." — James H. Russell, Belton (Texas) Journal.

ROSE FINISHES SECOND IN NAIA DISTRICT

Rose linksmen finished up their brilliant year by placing second in the NAIA District Golf Tournament on the Coffin Course in Indianapolis last Friday.

Coach Jim Carr's Engineers only finished five strokes off the pace set by the winners from Tri-State. Rose also finished ahead of many of its top rivals all over the state in their final outing for the year.

Dale Good again led the Rose Golfers finishing only one stroke behind low medalist Reed Silliman of Hanover, who scored a 152. Other team scores were: Sid Stone 157, Bob Gravitt 161, Joel Roberts 167, and Tom Thuerback 171.

Final standings for the tournament were: Tri-State 634, Rose Poly 639, Hanover 649, Marion 652, Anderson 660, Franklin 661, Indiana Central 661, Manchester 684, Taylor 700, Concordia 707, Goshen 717, St. Francis 718, Bethel 718, and Earlham 720.

This second place finish is the highest the Rose team has finished in the five years they have been in the district tournament. The Rose Golf team has been a big winner for the school the past year and should be congratulated by one and all!

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